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THANK YOU, MR. PIERSON

Dear Editor:

Cats Magazine is improving all the time. Deserving of special mention are the articles "My Life with C.A." and that gem entitled "And a Certain Samaritan—" in January number, by Roberta Goldworthy and Mary Laird Mark, respectively. May God bless them both and you, too, Mr. Editor.

I have read and re-read the articles several times and they both brought tears to my eyes I am proud to say.

Mr. Editor you deserve this warm expression of deep gratitude. I thank you sincerely. If you will be so kind as to furnish addresses of the writers we shall notify them of citations and awards for their wonderful contributions.

Truman T. Pierson, President
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—Thank you Mr. Pierson for this honor to Mrs. Goldworthy and Mrs. Mark and to CATS Magazine. We greatly appreciate it for we know it will encourage not only the two recipients, but all cat lovers who may be considering writing about their pets.—Eds.

SHOCKING ERROR!

Dear Editors:

As a constant reader of your magazine I am writing to express my appreciation for the pleasure and profit it has provided. Congratulations on a fine job.

However, a really small matter has set me to writing you and that is your answer to the first item in the February Question Box. While the answer is correct I believe the reasoning expressed is fallacious.

The cat would not get an electric shock or burn from digging her claws in the blanket, but not because of the low voltage. Actually all animals are badly frightened by a shock from low voltage current. It is for this reason that electric fences have become so popular.

The reason the cat would not get an electric shock in this case, is that her claws are a non-conductor of electricity. Consequently there is no real danger to the cat.

Eldon S. Ross
Schenectady, N. Y.

MORE ON LONG HAIRS

Dear Editors:

I like CATS Magazine, and I like Siamese Cats, but it seems to me that lately you've been giving much more space to Siamese than to Long Hairs. I'm sure the Long Hair cat is still popular with a large number of your readers and that many of them would like to see more articles and pictures about them.

As for CATS Magazine as a whole—I had stopped getting it some time ago, but on the advice of a friend, I renewed this fall, and I think you are doing a splendid job.

Mrs. R. J. Johnston

Syracuse, N. Y.

—Thank you for the suggestion. As a matter of fact, the articles and photos we are receiving on Siamese and Domestic outnumber those coming in on Long Hairs about eight to one. Can't we encourage you Long Hair breeders and owners to present good material on your favorite breed. Eds.

HI-HAT CONTROVERSY

Dear Editors:

In your October issue you printed a letter concerning my using my kennel name when presenting my All-Midwest Cream Male in your July issue. You asked me for the ad and as I have no cattery name yet I used the kennel name. I have been advertising show Pomeranians, Pekingese, and Chihuahuas under that name for many years, but I have not used the name Hi Hat in any of my cats names as I knew about the Lee's Hi Hat Cattery. I was corresponding with Mrs. Lee about buying cats when she died.

You will find my ad on page 16 July issue of Cats. It is a very poor picture of Powder Puff but I was ill at the time and had no other picture to send. Here is the answer I received from C.F.A. about the article.

Regarding the article in October issue of Cats Magazine. The Cats mentioned in this article are registered as "CH. LEE'S HI HAT CHAMPAIGN" etc. and the cattery name is registered as LEE'S HI HAT. There is no cattery registered as just Hi Hat so I cannot



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COVER

Our cover girl this month is Little Miss Alta, "Pinky" to her friends, Cream Long Hair owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable of Blawnox, Pa. Pinky was born February 1, 1951, and was about eight months old when this picture was taken. She was First and Winners at both the Cleveland CFA and Cleveland CFF Shows. The striking photograph is by her proud owner and superb lensman, Mr. Cable.

see that the authors of that article have any legitimate complaint.

However, the LEE'S HI HAT CATTERY was well known in the East and many of Mrs. Lee's cats are still being shown and in circulation, so for your own interest it might not be so good to have a name so close. The LEE'S HI HAT CATTERY has never been transferred. When an owner dies and a cattery is not taken over by someone else, we hold the name for about ten years, or until those cats bearing the name are out of circulation and off of pedigrees.

Flossie Lu Beer

Englewood, Colo.

ANXIOUS FOR PIX

Dear Editors:

I have received my very first copy of your wonderful Magazine, and I certainly enjoyed all the pictures, stories and articles on cats. Your Magazine was recommended by an American friend who was in Halifax for a few months and from whom I got my beautiful pedigree Seal Point Siamese kitten, Gretchen-Fitch-Sutton, and I want her to know she's growing into a fine young lady, and we just love her.

I'm a great lover of cats, and I collect all pictures of them from magazines, newspapers, or what have you. I would appreciate it very much if any of your readers would like to send any kind of pictures on to me, and all will be acknowledged. Thanking you, CATS, I shall be looking forward to my next issue, and all the rest after that.

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WE REMEMBER, MICKEY

By Betty Lord Bevan

Mickey is gone. All that remains of her visibly are a few pictures and her story, told here in detail for the first time. Oh yes, and the sure knowledge that we will never again see in life that bright sweet face of hers, that face which looking up at us seemed for all the world like the face of an alert, happy little girl.

Mickey was a wildcat, properly speaking a lynx. Webster defines a lynx as "any of a genus (lynx) of wildcats having long legs, a short stubby tail and often tufted ears". To us, she was a parcel, a package, a bundle, whatever you wish, which we found, saved, raised, eventually came to love and marvel at: a collection of bones, skin, muscles and fur which became alive; a little being on whose side we fought through the first, last battle, the desperate battle, in which she, a so-called wildcat, ever engaged.

My husband found Mickey on a hunting trip in New Mexico. That is a practice I deplore, hunting, but it is true that in the southwestern states, wildcats represent a constant depredation to cattle and livestock. Anyway, Mickey's mother had been shot, and my husband found her. She was perhaps six weeks old at



Mickey looks up at us in a favorite pose on her own corner of the living room rug.

the time, and he brought her home.

We wondered what to do with her. I knew at the time what the average person would know when taking a lynx into the home and taming it. Yet she was so cute, so pretty, even in her terror so sweet that I did not want to turn her over to a zoo. I got in touch with various animal trainers and professional people to see if they would take her, but none of them would have anything to do with her. In the words of one very famous cat man—"The best treatment for her is a 38 bullet straight through the right ear. In captivity, lynxes will not eat, they just tear up anyone who comes near, and

then they die. They are nothing but grief".

Well, I just decided to make a liar out of this man. It wasn't easy. At first, Mickey just lay on her back, with those powerful paws, as big as your hand, spread out, and screamed. Her screams sounded very human, in fact, neighbors thought at first it was a child screaming. My first successful step in handling Mickey was to figure out, of course, that this screaming and fighting only meant she was afraid, very much

afraid, after which I went to her with food and put my hand in her mouth gently, to show her she could chew on the hand without harm to herself; then she began to take some of the food.

From that time on, she became a housepet. For some reason, perhaps just because of her wild nature, she seemed to learn much faster than a domestic cat or dog. She was smarter than any domesticated animal with which I have been closely acquainted, in fact, to be frank, she put all of them to shame. She got along very well with Fritz, our German shepherd, as is evidenced in the photo above, not only playing with him from time to time, but even cleaning him systematically, mothering him as a child mothers a doll. She learned to use modern pumpling facilities, indeed, they were all she would use, which fact took a load off our surprised minds as you may imagine. And whenever, I took a bath, she wanted to get in the tub with me.

We had had Mickey for only a comparatively short time when she caught cat typhoid, or enteritis. We had just begun to look forward to a long, interesting life with her, for surely, any pet with whom we made the strides which we made with Mickey in the few short months we had her, would be incapable of bringing anything but interest and happiness into the lives she shared.

It was the dead of winter, there was no fresh warm air for her to breathe, nor no sunny window to lie under while the warm rays told her that hope was not gone, that spring would come and she would feel again that sun's warmth as she played outside beneath its rays. The veterinarian who took charge of her prescribed beef juice, but she was not able even to get that down, nor did medication help her. Too late, we learned that earlier inoculation might have saved her. She became ill suddenly, and the illness took hold almost before we knew she was ill, and certainly, before we knew how desperately sick she was. Everything



Mickey always took a motherly interest in everyone in the house, especially Fritz, the German Shepherd.

possible was done for Mickey, but everything was not enough.

It is a comfort for us to know that the words of the cat man who advised us to do away with Mickey did not come true. She brought grief, it is true, but not nothing but grief. The pleasure she gave us even in one day, even with one antic, was worth the grief of her death. The knowledge that she was well and happy for so much of her pathetically short little life is consolation for us, too. Above all, the proof she brought that wild animals to whom accidents have occurred can be taken home, saved, and a suitable life worked out for them somehow, especially if one takes time, trouble and all the patience possible, seems to us to atone somewhat for the loss we felt when Mickey left us. We hope that others can profit by what we learned, by what we accomplished and by our mistakes, too. Meanwhile, we do not feel that Mickey is dead. We will never forget her, she will be one of our liveliest, most animate memories, therefore, how can she possibly be dead?



Mickey insisted, without any prompting, on always using human bathroom facilities.

Breeding Red Point Siamese

At Sundust Cattery

By Alyce DeFilippo

In 1947 I bred my Seal Point Siamese, Bonnie Blue Eyes, to a red Persian stud cat of mixed ancestry. At that time it was impossible to find a good red self, (short haired), hence the next best choice was to use this long haired cat who was a nice deep "Irish Setter" shade. I figured that since long hair is recessive to short, its introduction for just the first cross would not be too detrimental to the experiment. By the time the Red Point stage was reached the coats would be as short as the Siamese Standard allowed. Six kittens were born from this red and Siamese mating, all short of coat, more Siamese in bone structure but colored after their mixed Persian heritage. There was one male Silver Tabby, two rusty brown Tabbies—male and female, two black males and one interestingly marked Tortoise-shell. I placed all the kittens in good homes except "Inca", the female tortie, which I hoped would carry the Siamese pattern factor, and at the same time she had the gene for red.

When "Inca" was one year old I bred her to a Seal Point Siamese, Fuh Che. Their five kittens looked much more Siamese in body type, coats were very smooth and short. Their little bellies were bereft of fur until they were several days old. This time I was very pleased to notice that one of the male kittens was gradually developing red points. Also to see that one of the females was a tortie-pointed Siamese, that is, her points were equally developing mottled spots of orange and seal brown. The other kittens were three males, two red tabbies and a black.

When these kittens were a few weeks old I had the misfortune and set-back in that they all became ill with a respiratory infection and died with the exception of the red point "Thotmose", a male. Tutty had always been the strongest of the litter and penicillin shots helped him over the worst of his illness. I am glad to say he lived to sire and grandsire several red point kittens.

In hopes of again producing a tortie-pointed female I next mated Inca to a seal point stud, Moxie-Emperor of Siam, a very nice type cat with deep-violet eye color. I always give credit to Moxie when the deep-blue eye color in my present Red Point Siamese is admired. In due course of time three kittens were born to Inca, two male red tabbies, and a tortie like herself. I found homes for the tortie and one of the tabbies and gave the other red tabby, Chinki Joe, to my mother to raise for me.

Several months later Inca was again mated to Moxie and this time had six of her best kittens. Another red point male, "Rameses" was born. He was a small cat of good Siamese type, wonder-

ful blue eyes—gentle, affectionate and highly intelligent. There were also a handsome pair of blacks, and a Seal Point Siamese female kitten, "Tang Tze". She was later judged Best Siamese Female Kitten at the Beresford Cat Show in Chicago. Last of the litter was another little Tortie Point.

About ten days after Inca's last litter was born Bonnie Blue Eyes gave birth to two kittens by her grandson, "Thotmose". Inca took over the added responsibility of raising her mother's babies as Bonnie was getting too old to have a substantial milk supply. These two kittens, both females, were "Oona" and "Ifrengi". "Oona" is a seal point with just two flecks of orange on one ear, and "Ifrengi" is a decided tortie-point. Both cats are rather good Siamese type—small, dainty, and with good eye-color.

At about this time I began to notice that all red points and red tabbies produced so far were males, so I wrote to Mr. Jude of "Our Cats", England, who explained to me that the pattern for red and red point is definitely sex-linked. He explained that the gene for red must be on both sides of the family, so he suggested mating red point "Thotmose" back to his mother, Inca. This resulted in twin Seal Point male kittens, and one very small red point female, "Ting Khe". She was very delicate, however, dying before she was six months old, as did "Rameses" during a virus epidemic.

All kittens at Sundust Cattery that I couldn't use in the red point experiment I gave away but kept and raised Bonnie's two female kittens, Oona and Ifrengi. When they reached maturity I bred both cats and a pure bred Siamese, "Shan Wan", to the Red Tabby hybrid, "Chinki Joe" that mother had raised. From two of these matings I got a Red Point male, Sundust's "Tutankhamen" out of Shan Wan, and a Red Point female, Sundust's "Isis" out of Ifrengi.

I have had the ancestry of these Red Points recorded in the American Cat Association and they have been shown at Council Oaks Cat Show in South Bend, Indiana, November, 1951, and at Beresford Cat Show in Chicago in December, 1951 where they won blue ribbons although the red point breed is not as yet recognized. This pair have now mated together but the kittens have not been born as this article is written. This mating should bring about all Red Point kittens as the red factor is recessive according to Mendel's law which states that recessive bred to recessive produces recessive. I shall be pleased to write later stating the definite results.*

It will only be a matter of time before red points are a recognized breed as are

* Mrs. DeFilippo has just reported the birth of three Red Point kittens as predicted.—Ed.

now the Burmese and Chocolate Point Siamese who were at one time unrecognized also.

Time brings changes and should bring improvements if the mating of Red to Red is selected carefully. The Red Points at Sundust Cattery have good wedge heads and eyes of desired almond aperture. The points are somewhat pale and body build a little heavy for the Siamese Standard of today. They are more like the Siamese pattern of ten years ago before they began breeding them to the preferred small, dainty type and the points are pale as the early Blue Points were pale several years back.

I should like to mention that every Red Point I've had so far has had a very good disposition. They are highly intelligent and have good nervous stability. The hybrid strain appears to strengthen these qualities, and that alone is greatly in their favor as cats are more in demand who can adjust easily to changes in environment where they might become children's pets. They are easily handled at shows and like to be admired.

It is up to the two or three breeders of Red Points in England and America to carefully select good matings for their cats to produce Red Points that the Fancy will be proud to recognize. Red Points well bred and improved to the stage where they have complete red masks, paws and solid red tails—minus all bars, and the type bred smaller, I believe, would be nearer to the breeders' ideal. I would suggest at least two generations of breeding Red Point to Red Point and then breeding your finest Red Pointed cats to the best Seal Points obtainable. This way the points will be darkened and the type improved. I believe this can be done in the not-too-distant future so they will become a recognized standard breed. They should prove to be a very handsome addition to the Siamese family with artistic complementary coloring of blue eyes and deep orange points on pale cream bodies.



Mrs. W. G. Glass, Publicity Manager of the Houston Show, congratulates her Assistant, James R. Roos, in front of the immense sign put to their use by the 1st National Bank in Houston. Sign was directly across the street from the fabled Shamrock Hotel where the show was held.

She's A Trooper, Too.

A Letter About Catherine, A Siamese Traveller,

From

Olivia de Havilland

When Olivia de Havilland was appearing in Pittsburgh on tour as the heroine of George Bernard Shaw's *Candida* (the play is scheduled soon for a New York opening), CATS Magazine learned that one of Miss de Havilland's most devoted travelling companions was Catherine, her Siamese cat.

Due to an unfortunate set of circumstances, we were not able to get in touch with Miss de Havilland until the next-to-last day of her Pittsburgh appearance, and since she was scheduled to depart right after the closing here of the play, an interview was virtually impossible. However, in lieu of an interview, we received the following letter which is reprinted exactly as received except for beginning and final paragraphs expressing regret that an interview had not been possible. We publish the letter thinking many of our readers will like the intimate portrait of a Siamese contained therein, as well as the fleeting and very pleasant glimpse of Miss de Havilland herself, caught between words.

The letter follows:

You expressed an interest in knowing something about my Siamese cat "Catherine." She was given to me while I was filming "The Heiress," by one of the technicians on the picture, who raises Siamese cats. The role I was playing in the movie was Catherine Sloper, and so I named my new pet "Catherine." I had never been fond of cats, but this little creature, being Siamese and having all the remarkable traits of that breed, inspired my affection and admiration almost at once. She was extremely shy at first, almost neurotically timid, but we gave her a great deal of affection, and very quickly she developed into a really autocratic, domineering, and thoroughly engaging, personality.

My husband and I, a few months after she joined our household, made an automobile trip from California to Canada. We had decided to leave our airedale and Catherine behind at the veterinarian's. When we took Catherine down to what we thought was to be her temporary home, she clung to us so desperately that we found we could not bear to leave her



Catherine poses with her traveling companion, Miss de Havilland, during their recent appearance in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Photo by George Bower

behind. We got back into the car, taking Catherine with us. On our way up the Coast we stopped at a hardware store and my husband was able to secure an enamel pan there and two little bowls which fitted into a wire frame, for her food and water. We found she was an ideal companion and since that time has been with us everywhere.

On the one time we did leave her behind, we learned that we could actually make no choice about whether or not she would be with us in the future. Mr. Goodrich and I made a trip to San Antonio, Texas, soon after our return from Canada. This time we went by train, and since we did not know it is permissible to take an animal with one on board, providing one has a carrier for it, we left Catherine at the veterinarian's. We returned five days later to find that she had developed pneumonia. The veterinarian explained that this was induced by her emotional state and he recommended that she remain with us at home

all during her illness and convalescence. He made two house calls a day, administered penicillin, and she pulled through.

She is devoted to my son, who is 29 months old, and allows him numerous privileges she would not permit me. One day he walked into my room carrying her upside down; she dangled perfectly limp and docile in his arms, though I can assure you her reaction to my handling her in this way would hardly be the same. She eats beef, horse meat, shrimp, mackerel and salmon. She can not bear milk, and she seems to need very little water. She knows when I leave the elevator on my return from the theatre at night, and though I may not be saying a word coming down the hall, she is so sure that it is I, that she is already scolding me from the other side of the door, as I approach my room.

With all good wishes,
Yours sincerely,
Olivia de Havilland

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THE NAMING OF CATS

By T. S. Eliot

The naming of Cats is a difficult matter,
It isn't just one of your holiday games;
You may think at first I'm as mad as a hatter
When I tell you, a cat must have **three different names**.
First of all, there's the name that the family use daily,
Such as Pete, Augustus, Alonzo, or James,
Such as Victor or Jonathan, George, or Bill Bailey—
All of them sensible every day names.
There are fancier names if you think they sound sweeter,
Some for the gentlemen, some for the dames:
Such as Plato, Admetus, Electra, Oemeter—
But all of them sensible every day names.
But I tell you a cat needs a name that's Particular,
A name that's peculiar and more dignified,
Else how can he keep up his tail perpendicular,
Or spread out his whiskers or cherish His pride?
Of names of that kind I can give you a quorum,
Such as Munkustrap, Quaxo, or Coricopat,
Such as Bombaluriana, or else Jellylorum—
Names that never belong to more than one cat.
But above and beyond there's still one name left over,
And that is the name that you never will guess;
The name that no human research can discover—
But the **cat himself knows**, and will never confess,
When you notice a cat in profound meditation,
The reason, I tell you, is always the same:
His mind is engaged in a rapt contemplation
Of the thought, of the thought, of the thought of his name:
His ineffable effable
Effanineffable
Deep and inscrutable singular Name.

Contributed by Viola Betts

CAT

By Rebecca McCann

*I fuss and chatter through the day.
I sew, I read a silly book.
The cat who lies and thinks for hours
Just gave me one long weary look.*

Contributed by Viola Betts

CONTRAST

By Robert Scott

*Kitten, you and I
Have nothing in common.*

*You accept your life,
Eating, sleeping, stalking
Your moles and fieldmice,
Asking nothing,
Receiving Heaven's benison.*

*You do not see the shadows, feline:
Your eyes are made for darkness
When there are none;
Time's three dimensions leave you undismayed.
Tomorrow's destiny is tomorrow's secret;
Let it alone, you say.*

*How is it with me, if you care?
Do you, kitten?*

*Kitten, I wish I were like you—
Meanwhile, get off my jacket;
The nights are colder now,
The chickens still need feeding.*

SONNET

By Margaret E. Bruner

*There have been many cats I loved and lost,
And most of them were of the mongrel breed;
Stray felines have a mighty power to plead,
Especially when chilled by snow and frost.
No matter if by cares I am engrossed,
Somehow I feel that I should intercede,
They seem so much like human folk in need—
Like waifs by winds of hardship roughly tossed.
I think that I should not be satisfied
In Heaven with harps and wings and streets of gold,
If I should hear by chance a noise outside
Like some lost kitten crying in the cold—
How could Saint Peter think my act a sin
If I should tiptoe out and let it in?*

From the author's volume, *The Hill Road*,
Kaleidograph Press, Dallas, Texas

FOR A RED PERSIAN

By Lynn Hamilton

compiler of the cat verse anthology,
SOPHISTI-CATS

*Adorable kitten,
When Bast fashioned you
I'm sure it was a bright spring dawn,
For your eyes are resplendent
With the heaven's own blue,
And yours is the grace of the lithesome faun.
Your meekness was captured
From the buttercup,
Your courage from the lion's brave heart,
And your glorious fur . . .
Oh! in the sun flaming up she bathed you . . .
Her masterpiece of art.*

THE HOUSE CAT

By Lorna Frank

You make a charming pet. Each day
Sees you doze in the sun, or play
Companion to a prosaic pair
Of spectacles and a rocking chair.

Exquisite irony that you should bear
With spectacles and a rocking chair,
Since the elemental jungle lies,
Strange and savage within your eyes.

Contributed by Guy Bogart and
Dion O'Donnol

NO ANSWER

By Jane Burnside

always . . .
to have a cat
sitting here,
creeping there,
staring,
glaring,
smiling,
beguiling,
is to seek the mystery
held within his history.

"The visionary chooses a cat; the man of concrete a dog. Hamlet must have kept a cat. Platonists, or cat-lovers, include sailors, painters, poets, and pick-pockets. Aristotelians, or dog-lovers, include soldiers, football players, and burglars."

An Oxford Scholar, quoted by Carl Van Vechten in "The Tiger in the House."

PURR PUSS

By Dorothea M. Shoemaker

*I purr and purr and purr,
I've a motor, so they say.
When I stop the children cry.
"His engine's gone away!"*

CONCERNING CATS

By Louise Darcy

A cat is a comfort,
A close, feline friend
That, sleeping or waking,
Brings joy without end.

A purr is so cozy,
A miaow says, "Hello!"
Whiskers ask questions,
Tail curled means, "I know!"

Siamese or Persian
Or plain tabby cat,
Coon, Manx or Maltese:
They're all nice to pat!

Pas de Deux cat takes class with Ballerina



It might look like a split, but no foolin', here we have a *jéte*. Off takes Jéte, no slouch he.

Once upon a time there was a cat (he is still there, never fear). He lived in a dance shoe store in a certain large city. Never had a dancing lesson in his life, or so his proud master, Jimmy Selva, says. But said cat was nimble, said cat was quick. And said cat, after years of delighting and convulsing dancers who came into the store with his feline terpsichories, heard about the marvelous Helen Wood, vanted to move with the speed, grace and trigger-fast responses attributed to the Cat.

"Anything she can do, I can do, too," meowed Jéte. That's his name, and here he is, if you notice, challenging the marvelous Helen. At least, he tried.

(from top to bottom):

Helen raises leg in arabesque. Aw — what's a one-leg arabesque? Jéte shows how its done with two back legs and a tail. And coming in for a landing, too. Much harder this way.

Helen in a *cabriole*. Ditto Jéte. Note the turnout?

Helen in *demi-caractere relevé sur la pointe* shields eyes against burst of light. Jéte *relevés*, shielding eyes, nothing if not a *demi-caractere*.

To finish class, Helen unconventionally does handstand. Well! Jéte rises to the challenge. In fact, he rises on one paw only. Class dismissed.

As the playbills put it, a note about the present company:

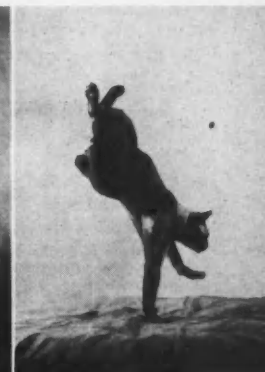
HELEN WOOD, holding up her end against the wizard Jéte, is, at the ripe old age of sixteen, leading dancer in the musical, *PAL JOEY*, which opens this month in New York. This is really a big month for her. Not only is it her second featured role on Broadway in one year, but this month she is scheduled to be graduated from high school and she is just as thrilled about it as any other non-ballerina kid of her age.

Born sixteen years ago in Port Arthur, Texas, she was brought to New York six years ago to study at the Jack Stanly School, where she studied exclusively up to only a few months ago. She is the prodigious artistic handiwork of teachers Jack Potteiger, who taught her ballet, Jack Stanly, who taught her tap, and Johnny Plaza, in acrobatics. She is currently studying at the Ballet Arts School.

"I feel greatly honoured to be compared to a cat," said Helen to Jéte after class, scratching his ear to emphasize the sentiment.

"Mrow," said Jéte.

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photos of Helen Wood by Walter E. Owen

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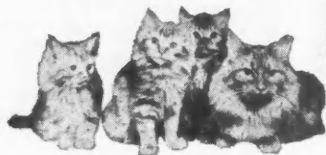
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A SHORT HISTORY OF THE MANX

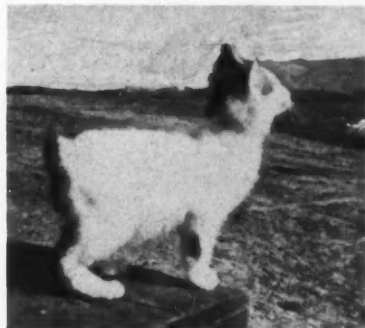
by
Bob Wilson

Much mystery and many folklore tales have been written about various species of the feline, but the Manx probably has had more than its share of them as to "why they have no tail."

A logical and almost certain explanation of why they have no appendage has never been published before so far as I know. This theory was developed after looking through an Encyclopedia and consulting with an "expert" in the person of Manx enthusiast W. C. Curphy, M. D., whose forefathers were native Manxmen, and who recently vacationed on the Isle of Man, and brought back one of the best specimens it has been our privilege to see.

We sat one entire evening, and the good doctor told us of customs and superstitions and a lot of history about "Mona's Isle," the olden-day name for the Isle of Man. He explained (this can be confirmed by history books) that centuries ago the Norsemen used the tiny isle as the jumping-off place for the North American Continent, and on the return voyage brought back pets and curios from the New World. One of the most popular of these pets was the Lynx, which has a VERY short stubby tail, generally with tufts of hair sticking from the ears, high hind legs and definitely with a DOUBLE COAT, the top coat generally light brown in color, and the undercoat soft and long.

These "cats" were easily domesticated, and nature taking its course, soon interbred with the native or rather domesticated cats of the isle, and as the taillessness was a dominant factor, it was natural that the most of the offspring of these matings were tailless.



Minus—four-month old male Manx kitten owned by Rita and Bob Wilson of Stockton, California. Breeder, Teresa Brooks. "He has no tail at all, but just a tuft of hair."

Today, the Manx, and there are a lot of them on the Isle of Man, are very common, and the majority are of the brown ticked tabby and mackerel tabby variety. The most sought after and popular color other than the above mentioned, is solid black.

The Manxman, after centuries of seafaring, are naturally very superstitious, and, differing from the "natives" of our land, prize highly the blacks as being very lucky, so it is practically impossible to get them to give one up for love or money.

In England, the Manx has long been a favorite at the shows; the Manx generally going best British short hair, and many times best short hair in show.

Probably the oldest Manx breeder in the world, and certainly in England, is Miss G. K. Sladen, who, as nearly as we can find out from old magazines and articles, has been breeding and showing Manx since 1902, a half century. The kitten that Dr. Curphy brought back with him came from Miss Sladen, after having gone best British shorthair kitten in the Crystal Palace show.

Here at home, the Manx has been treated as "poor relations" by many. Owners of just one, at a loss to find another Manx for a mating, have crossed them with long tailed short hairs. The taillessness being dominant, many tailless specimens have resulted, and have been entered into competitions as Manx. Some judges, through carelessness or being indifferent, have passed them as good specimens.

These can easily be spotted by a careful judge, as they are generally lacking in the double coat, or high hind legs and short back, as the show standards call for.

The true Manx must be high in the

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LOVABLE CATS

By H. F. Thomas

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In all his nine happy years, Sammie has known only kindness and affection from his many friends and he returns that love with interest in his sedate way, not like some affectionate pets who become nuisances with their mushiness. He is kind to other pets and is particularly fatherly and gentle with young kittens.

Sammie and Tripple

One day a strange cat appeared in our yard. It was a thin, pitiable, frightened little three colored girl whom we afterward named "Tripple", and Sammie was trying to assure her and coax her to come to the house. As he found that we were observing, he began begging us to take little Tripple in and give her a home. He would kiss her and then run to us, stand up with his forepaws on our knees, look pleadingly into our eyes, kiss our hands, and talk to us. Then he would run back to her and repeat the cycle.

We placed dishes of food and milk for her at some distance from the house and she ate ravenously when only Sammie was near her, but if we tried to approach her she would leave the food and run to a safe distance. Then Sammie would gradually coax her back again. She could not believe Sammie's assurances that we were friends, and it was many days before I could get near her although I had always, previously, been able to make friends readily with most dumb animals.

It was late autumn and growing colder nights so I continued my effort to inspire Tripple with confidence in me, with Sammie's persevering assistance. I would place her food a little nearer the back door every time and Sammie would tell her that it was all right.

Finally she had overcome her fear enough to eat in the back hall one cold night, and Sammie was with her of course. I went around the house and quietly closed the back door, then returned to the front of the house to come through and open the kitchen door so they could come into the warm kitchen. Tripple was thoroughly frightened at first when she realized that she was trapped but she did like the feeling of the warm kitchen air on her thin little body so, with Sammie's assuring company she finally settled down and slept in her new home for the first time, after which she became calmer and gradually came to recognize our friendship.

She soon learned her new name and would come to the door when I called her, at which times I would give her

some bit of food as a reward, but it was a long time before I could pick her up or pet her, and it was many weeks after that before my wife could pet her. From her actions, we concluded that she had been horribly abused and chiefly by some woman.

After this, Tripple was one happy little girl. She adored her friend Sammie and seemed to appreciate all he had done for her, she came to love the other cats, and became sweetly affectionate toward us. She was naturally very intelligent, had lots of personality, and I believe her great happiness, when she came to appreciate her new home, may perhaps have compensated her for the torment she must have endured during the early days of her life.

I believe the reader will agree that a cat showing the sympathy for, and trying so persistently to alleviate the condition of that forlorn and bedraggled little Tripple, must be capable of human thought and reason, and we KNOW that our dear old Sammie possesses almost human intelligence and emotions.

Companion Cats

Many psychologists who have studied and written of the mentality and personality of our dumb animals have arbitrarily divided domesticated cats into two groups, alley cats and house cats. Three groups would more nearly match the facts, one of which should be companion cats, for there is really more difference between companion cats and ordinary house cats than between ordinary house cats and alley cats.

Alley cats are generally about half wild and we seldom know anything of the histories of these felines, but we have known of cases wherein alley cats, under kindly treatment, became very intelligent and affectionate companion cats, made possible perhaps by heredity traits, but I am convinced that it was due in a greater measure to a new and favorable environment.

The average house cat is thought of only as "the cat" by the family. Few of them are treated affectionately by the family or talked with in loving tones, so they become independent and indifferent. They evidently care not a rap whether they are petted or not, and some seem to view humans with disdain.

We know a companion cat the moment we see the expression of the face. We see calm, confidence and affection plainly evident, and we note that they love to be close to their friends, to bask in the love they know is theirs. Consequently neighbors and callers at the home notice them and become attached to them, and this convinces the cat that everybody loves them, giving them that serene and lovable manner typical of the companion cat.

In Sammie's case we seem to see only the influence of heredity. His mother was a loved companion cat with perfect confidence in and love for her human

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Mr. Leslie R. Jones, staff photographer for the Poston Herald-Traveler for more than thirty-two years is the winner of the April Bond-of-the-Month with his Easter motif Cat-Picture-of-the-Month.

Mr. Jones writes, "During my career with the Herald-Traveler I have made thousands of pictures—Presidents, famous aviators, sports heroes, shipwrecks, floods, fires and hurricanes—but my two favorite subjects are children and animals."

He adds, "In spite of my long experience, your welcome letter was a great surprise, because I seldom submit my pictures to anyone, and hardly expected that I would win a prize."

Thanks to Mr. Jones and thousands of other photographers who are submitting their best cat pictures, the Picture of the Month Contest is being even more successful this year than last. Topical, human interest themes predominate, and many more fine pictures than can be given recognition in the twelve monthly pictures have been received.

However, in addition to being considered for the monthly and yearly prizes, each entry gets the "double-O" for the 1952 edition of Cat-o-Graphs which will be published this fall. Thus, each contestant gets a double chance both to earn recognition for himself, to win the prize money, and to help the cause of cats.

The Picture-of-the-Month Contest, sponsored by the makers of Three Little Kittens Cat Food in cooperation with CATS Magazine offers prizes of \$25.00 U.S. Defense Bonds each month plus a \$100 Bond for the 1952 Picture of the Year to be selected in January 1953 for all the 1952 entries.

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Treasure For Princeton From The Land Of The Pharaohs

The magnificent lines of this cat will probably reveal to most of our readers that it is the ancient Egyptian cat from which it is generally thought the Siamese of today originated.

This particular cat is a statue in silver recently presented to the Princeton University Museum by J. Lionberger Davis '00, along with other treasures. It belongs to the Saitic Period, 663-525 B. C., the Saitic Period occurring after the second dynasty (950-730 B. C.) when cat worship particularly flourished, although of course it was already an accepted thing in Egypt. The eyes of the cat were once inlaid, and if one looks closely, one can see perforations at the base of her ears which show she once also wore earrings.

She probably is not unlike the 192 mummified cats which were recently discovered in the vast recesses of the British Natural History Museum in London where they had lain for the past 45 years unopened. This feat caused a British scientist to remark, and we quote the New York Times, that "perhaps the next exploratory expedition should be made to the vaults of the Museum itself." These mummified cats date from the time of Nebuchadnezzar, from the "Days of Disruption" when the Persians were on the rampage 2500 years ago, to quote once more the Times.

In the main crate of mummies, along with 192 cats, were seven mongooses, three dogs and a fox. Of the cats, four were jungle creatures, called *Felis chaus*, but the other 188 bore resemblance both to the caffer, a gray-yellow cat still extant, and to domesticated cats of today, although they were not precisely like either species. One of the chief differences seemed to lie in the measurement of their skulls, which were much larger than those of today's cats, if not larger than those of the Pharaohs' caffers. The rediscovered cats were termed *Felis libyca bubastis* by Mr. Morrison Scott of the Museum, to differentiate them from the usual caffers of Egypt, from whom, Mr. Scott believes, they were directly descended.

For the statue of the gracious adored of the Egyptians, we are indebted to Helen M. Davie and the Princeton Alumni Weekly, whose cover "in view of the Princeton Tiger's membership in the cat family" it originally graced, and for specific information concerning it, we owe thanks to Elizabeth Schwartz of the Art Museum of Princeton University.



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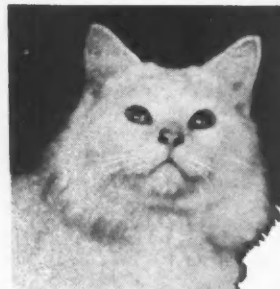
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CLUB and SHOW REPORTER

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Club Notes and News

Congratulations to Mrs. Tillie Oken who for the 23rd time has been elected president of the Seattle Cat Club. Mrs. Oken has been president ever since the club was organized in 1930.

Mrs. Arthur Cobb of the Boston Cat Club has sent us a copy of the club "Year Book" for 1952. It's a twelve page booklet, 3 1/2 x 6 inches with blue cardboard cover, listing all the officers, committees, and members, together with the complete program of each meeting to be held in 1952. A big help to every member and friend of the club.

The Lake Erie Cat Club had its first C.F.F. show in the Cleveland Auditorium in competition with a Dog Show in the same building, but came off well with good attendance and enthusiastic participation.

From the Miami Florida Cat Fanciers, Miriam Simms writes: "We had 28 competing champions entered and present in our All-Breed Show which was a four-point show, and which made possible four Grand Championship points for the Best Champion! We wonder if that isn't a record championship entry? Also, there were 10 competing champions in our Siamese Specialty Show, which gave three Grand Championship points to the Best Champion! Could that be a record, too? Solid Color Specialty was also four points with two Grand Champion points and Silver Specialty was one point with one Grand Championship point.

Judge Mrs. Anna Pardee writes of the Cuyahoga Valley

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Coming:

All-Sectionals and All-Americans

For breeders, exhibitors, and show followers, the climax of the show season comes with the granting of the All-Sectional and All-American awards to the cats who have gained the most valuable wins over the strongest competition at all the shows held in the United States and Canada.

Beginning with the All-Eastern awards in May, the top winners of each breed, color, and sex for the 1951-52 Show Season will be announced for the sixth successive time in the All-Sectional and All-American issues of CATS Magazine.

CATS statisticians have been working steadily over the past several weeks analyzing, re-analyzing—counting, crediting, checking and counter-checking—to be sure that every cat entered in any show will be given full consideration and that the eventual winners will gain their honors only through absolute accuracy in recording their wins.

First, each cat is given credit for every cat of its own class defeated. Then for Best of Color and Best of Breed extra points are added, and finally credits for Bests and Bests Opposite in the Show—Best Cat, Best Champion, and other wins are scored. After that, points are added up, checked again, to be sure each card is absolutely correct, and only then does the prized notice labelled "All-Sectional Award Winner" go in the mail. There'll be predicted winners this year, and surprises, but every exhibitor can be sure that his cats were given fullest consideration and that the final winners won on accomplishment alone.

Work on the All-Eastern has progressed very well, and announcements will be in the mail shortly after the April issue of CATS goes to press. This is your new Editor's first experience in computing the All-Sectionals, and he is amazed at how close most of the contests are. Only in the Blues, Reds, and Blacks in the East does it look as if wins will be made by large margins.

Among Siamese the race will be exceptionally close, with two Seal Points and two Blue Points putting on a spectacular battle for Female Honors. By telephone, telegraph, and Air Mail Specials we are urging delinquent Show Secretaries to send us the final catalogs that will settle the issue. All so you can find the exciting results in the May CATS.

Other All-Sectional issues will be All-Western in June; All-Midwestern, July; and All-Southern, in August. Then in September will come the All-American selections when the one top cat of each breed and sex will be chosen from the Sectional winners. Also in September, the cat with the highest score of all will be named Cat-of-the-Year—the outstanding accomplishment in the show world.

All in all, there's a busy few months ahead for the pencils and calculators in the CATS office, but it's all in the good cause of giving cats the recognition they deserve, and in providing enjoyment and pleasant anticipation for exhibitors, breeders, and all of our readers who have followed the fortunes of their favorite cats and now will see how they have fared in the final test against all comers.

Look for the results every month.

CLUB and SHOW REPORTER

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Cat Club Show—"I'd like to compliment the club on their fine show and splendid management and co-operation. It was a pleasure to work with such a group. Good weather and a wonderful gate completed the success.
1952-53 Show Season

Yes, plans for next year are already under way. Mid-West Feline Fanciers are hoping for a Quadruple Show (All Breed, plus Solid Color, Tabby & Tortie, and Siamese Specialties) on November 8-9. Norfolk Cat Fanciers have elected Mrs. M. N. Lawrence as Show Manager with October 4-5 as the dates. The show will be held in the Hotel Chamberlin, Fort Monroe, Virginia, just across the river from Norfolk.

Penn-York Valley have scheduled their show for Nov. 8-9 (All-Breed and Solid Color) with Mrs. Edward L. Denton as Manager, and Marin County, California, is awaiting ACA approval of November 1-2 as show dates.

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Mews and Views from the West

On January 26-27, the San Joaquin Cat Fanciers, Inc., (CFA) held their third annual All Breed show at Stockton, California. Judge of the All Breed was Miss Kay Thoma of Lakewood, Ohio and I regret ill health forced me to miss seeing Miss Thoma's California judging and again visiting with her personally. In conjunction with this show there also was a Solid Color, Silver and Siamese Specialty, judged by Mrs. Marguerita Goforth of La Mesa, California, and have heard so many fine reports on her judging.

While I have received no direct report from this club on their show, I notice from a marked catalogue Best Cat and Best Champion in All Breed was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell's Ch. Del Ray's White Anthony, Orange-Eyed White male, while Best Cat Opposite Sex went to Mrs. Mildred A. Joseph's Nani Lei Alaska Silver Queen, Chinchilla, in both All Breed and Silver Specialty. Blue Eyed White Persian Ch. Victorian White Shoulders, owned by Mrs. Elmer J. Forreth, was awarded Best Ch. Opp. Sex in both All Breed and Solid Color Specialty.

Best Short Hair in All Breed and Siamese Specialty was Ch. Kewalo Lei Krampert, Blue Point male, and Best Cat Opp. and Ch. Opp. Sex in both All Breed and Siamese Specialty went to Ch. Hollywood's Blue Velvet; these two fine Blue Points have certainly done a lot of winning for the Kramperts this show season!

As a Smoke Breeder it makes me very happy to see that Smoke Male—Ch. Nani Lei Nui Aloha of Rania, owned by Marie L. Rania, was judged Best Cat and Champion by Mrs. Goforth in the Silver Specialty—and a Smoke female—Beulah owned by Miss Marie Page was judged Best Novice in this same specialty. We do have nice Smokes on the West Coast.

In the Solid Color Specialty, Dorothy Denning's Ch. Onyx Sunlight of Cresthaven, Blue male, was awarded Best Cat and Champion, and notice was Onyx sired Best Kitten and Best Kitten opp. Sex in this specialty. Best Cat Opp. Sex award went to Dr. and Mrs. Harwood's Leilani's Desire of Sunset, Blue female—daughter of Onyx, Desire having been bred by Mrs. Fred Wildenhuis. We are glad to have Dr. and Mrs. Harwood back with the Fancy again after his sojourn with Uncle Sam. We missed them greatly while they were temporarily absent.

Best Foreign Short Hair in Solid Specialty was awarded to Lt. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones' Lamar Karen, Russian Blue-female. The list of detailed wins for these shows will be found under show reports.

Mrs. Bess Morse reports she is having the most fun with her new Blue Eyed White kitten from Mrs. John Revington—Dixiland's Princeling. He has made all

members of their household well aware of his adorable presence. From her description of him I think I would rename him DYNAMITE.

My disappointment was keen in not being able to attend the Greater San Francisco Cat Club show held on February 9th and 10th, as I do so enjoy watching the judging of Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie. The exhibitors from here who went up stated the same thing and were happy they were to meet this well known Judge and President of Cat Fanciers Association.

I do not have a marked catalogue but have been advised Mrs. Mabie awarded Best Cat and Best Champion in Show to Dorothy Denning's Ch. Onyx Sunlight of Cresthaven, Blue male, and Best Cat Opp. and Best Ch. Opp. Sex to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bjerring's Hollywood Champagne, Seal Point female. Let you in on a secret—Champagne will soon be a mother too!

Helen Van Zele writes she is indeed happy with Mrs. Mabie's awarding Casa Contenta Chipalarry Second Best Cat in show and Best Cat in Silver Division. He is only a little over a year old so he should afford his enthusiastic owner much pleasure in the future—in fact he has already, as Helen says he has a brand new son (only one in the litter)—Chipachip!

Mrs. E. J. Forreth's Orange Eyed White male kit, Victorian Mario was best kitten and her Blue Cream female Victorian Giannina Best Opp. Kit.

Mrs. Helen Fairchild, who certainly knows her Siamese, judged the Siamese Specialty as well as the Silver and Solid Color Specialties. Mrs. Fairchild made Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bjerring's Ch. Hollywood Champagne Best Cat and Best Champion in the Siamese Specialty—with Ch. Kewalo Lei Krampert receiving opposite awards. Congratulations to Grace and Bob Forrest as their Bograe's Ilabo, Blue Point male, was judged Best Kit in this Specialty and Mrs. Paul P. Perkins' Purke's Blue Padi Khai, Blue Point Siamese was Best Kit Opp. Sex.

I do not have the results of the Solid Color Specialty or the Silver Specialty; however, Mrs. Paul Perkins phoned saying her Dbl. Ch. Kiva's Kasani (AW-51—AA-51), Smoke Female, was Best Cat and Best Champion Opp. Sex in the Silver Specialty.

The hard work of these fine folks in Northern California was appreciated by all exhibitors and next year we all hope the weather man will be more inclined to cooperate with this good Club in order to bring them a much bigger gate.

Mrs. Howell J. Mueller of San Antonio, Texas, was kind enough to send me a marked catalogue from the Houston, Texas show, held February 16-17. I also received a letter from Mrs. S. I. Lovett stating they missed me at the show this year—but I am sure not one-tenth as much as I missed being there.

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GATS' QUESTION BOX

My cats pick up chiggers which get on to human members of the family in winter. What can we do to get them off the cats?

N.S.B., Northville, Mich.

Any of the shampoos, skin dressings or skin lotions advertised in CATS should do a good job of ridding your cats of these parasites. However, unless all the cats' favorite corners and sleeping places are thoroughly cleaned with a strong insecticide, you can expect chiggers to return again.

How many breeds of cats are there? Which is the most popular? What is the cat population of the United States? What is the name of the pocket-like place on a cat's ear?

W. E. J., Lynwood, Calif.

Let's take them one at a time. First, the only recognized breeds today are the Long Hairs (formerly called Persians and Angoras), the common house cat or Domestic Short Hair, Siamese, Burmese, Manx, Russian Blue, and Abyssinian. The Domestic Short Hair is by far the most popular as a pet, although all the show breeds are just as friendly and lovable. Among the show breeds the various Long Hairs make up the largest group, followed by the Seal Point and Blue Point Siamese with the Domestic, who are also popular in shows, coming third. CATS statisticians estimate that there are about 11,000,000 pet and show cats in the United States. On the last question you have us stopped—none of the Veterinarians or authoritative books we've consulted seem to have a name for this intriguing little fold of skin. Perhaps one of the D.V.M.'s among our readers will help us out.

My cat who has been perfectly trained ever since I got her several months ago now seems to have forgotten her manners, and has not used her box for over two weeks. Would her being in heat have anything to do with it?

Miss G. K., Brooklyn

We suspect that an accident happened one day, and since then your cat has become confused. If after you have cleaned up the particular spot, the cat still prefers it to the box, a good procedure is to once again clean it with soap and strong disinfectant—then place the clean box filled with fresh litter directly over the spot, gradually moving it, a few inches a day, back to its normal location.

What can I do with my female who has called continually for almost three months? Is there anything I can give her to quiet her.

W.G.S., Denver, Colo.

It is generally unwise to give a sedative to a queen just to keep her quiet, and we would definitely advise against it in your case, since it is quite possible that her extended season is caused by some physiological abnormality. We suggest that you have your Veterinarian examine her and try to determine the cause.

Excuse It, Please

We'd like to correct the following errors and omissions in show reports recently published in CATS:

Long Beach Cat Fanciers Short Hair Specialty (January CATS), Best Novice Opposite Sex should have been Senza Coda's Storm Cloud, Blue Manx Male, owned by Virginia Lee Sween who was also best Manx and Second to Best Cat in Show.

The listing of Champion Hi-Hat Champaign as Best Opposite Champion was inadvertently omitted from the report of the Cuyahoga Valley Cat Club in the March issue and in March, too, we showed the ownership of Millbrook's Betsey Lu Win of Pomonck (Best OS SP in the Springfield Cat Fanciers' Specialty) incorrectly. Mrs. Julia Kohls should have been listed as owner.

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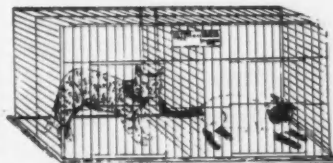
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So-So belongs to Arthur Wallace. He is a Blue Point Siamese and of course he is the pride of the whole Wallace family. The Wallaces live in the small town of Arapaho, Custer County, Oklahoma. So-So is just eleven months of age and was entered in his first show a short time ago—he went Best Novice—in a class of twenty-two others. To say his family were delighted is an understatement—even Dad wants his name changed to Tip-Topper. Now the family are busy writing to various recognized breeders for a Blue-Point queen as his consort—none but the best will be considered. Mother is busily engaged in pedigrees, and the latest report is—they want a color-bred Blue Point.

This last Show Season was a banner one for those breeders who have invested in Plastic Carriers—they are truly a conversation piece as well as traffic-stoppers!

Julia Stockton, Prairie Junction, Jasper County, Iowa, invited her Bridge Club, consisting of seven people, to a bridge-luncheon. Every one arrived on

time, they were shown into the dining room for the refreshments, and there—as a center-piece for the table—was the Leperchaun—(a cream Persian kitten about five months of age) curled up in Julia's blue sewing-basket. He opened his eyes at all the conversation—but quickly closed them again. Leperchaun decided he must have the sewing-basket weeks and weeks ago and from eleven to one o'clock he just would not stay awake for anyone—certainly not for a tiresome bridge-luncheon.

Miss Maud Lantry of New York City, tells me the following story. Miss Lantry is the owner of Audrey the very lovely little queen who is sometimes entered 'for exhibition only'—in a few of the New York shows. The Show Manager who can get Audrey entered in her show is indeed lucky. Miss Lantry has a friend, Catherine, who had an incident happen that is truly worthy of passing on to you. It was a near tragedy. All summer two sister cats lived in an outdoor enclosure. One morning when Catherine awakened rather early, she walked out for an inspection—both queens were

gone. Finally one was found and replaced in the enclosure but Cinderella could not be discovered. Finally a pitiful cry was heard and she was located in the very top of a sixty foot oak tree. With all the coaxing offered her, Cinderella refused to budge. She stayed there three days and three nights. Catherine was frantic—a heavy wind came up and there the little queen clung, just swaying back and forth. It was too high for a ladder. Finally on the third day Catherine called the tree surgeon in Milford at five o'clock P.M. She just could not let little Cinderella spend another night in the tree, and by this time a heavy rain had started. Very soon after the call to the tree surgeon, two men came, with equipment. They had climbing spurs, and one of the men climbed to the top of the tree. There was an awful moment when Cinderella saw him and in sickening fright crawled out on a thin limb, lost her balance, and just hung over into space—a brisk breeze swaying her little body back and forth. Finally Cinderella righted herself and crawled back into the crotch of the tree where she had been in the first place. Catherine sent up a feed bag by a rope and instructed the man what to do. The tree-climber reached over, picked Cinderella up by the nape of her neck and put her in the bag, tied it and then lowered her down by a rope. Cinderella was none the worse for her experience. In fact, she was not too hungry or too thirsty. Catherine feels that she had such an exciting time that she was ready to repeat the experience. When she was placed in her enclosure with her lonesome sister she immediately tried to get out again! Catherine says she must have enjoyed the view of the mountains and river.

A pix of Epigram arrived today—he is quite a cat. Typey, too, but his owners refuse to show him—afraid something might happen to him. They do not seem to have too much faith in inoculation. This pix shows Epigram sitting in an ox-cart. The cart is just large enough for him. Wooden wheels on the cart, and it is painted red. Pulling the cart is three year old Laurence Abbott. Epigram is wearing his most placid expression—he is in his ox-cart, and all's well with the world. Epigram probably is a good name—but it would take only a little imagination to picture him as Ben Hur in his Chariot.

Mrs. Joseph Marshall from down San Antonio way writes me that she took her three Russian Blue kittens to the Houston Show. In order to give them exercise she carried them into her hotel room and turned them loose at night in the bathroom. They ramped and tore all

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CATS' HAMMOCKS

By Ida M. Mellon

Recently, when visiting some cat-loving friends in the State of New Jersey, they showed me their cats' beds. Three barn cats had taken up residence with them when their owner lost her cow and there was no more milk. These cats appear to be brothers. In their new home they receive two good meals a day, of fish, meat, vegetables and milk. They have a special bed in a section of the chicken house. It is 45 inches from the floor and consists of chicken-wire mesh shaped like a hammock, a yard wide and about 60 inches long. One of the long sides is securely attached to a partition, the other suspended from the ceiling by wires. The hammock is bedded with hay. Occasionally the master of the house sprinkles the hay with a preparation calculated to free it of fleas, and containing five percent of DDT, farm folks having no fear of a weak solution of DDT. The cats love their hammock, which accommodates the three very comfortably.

A fourth cat, Pep, who is eleven years old, sleeps in the house but sallies forth just before bedtime to lay down the law to the three brothers or lick any dog so reckless as to have ventured onto the premises. In the bathroom on the ground floor Pep is provided with a carton containing a woven mat, his pan also on the floor, and there he spends the night.

These four cats know real happiness, and it is a joy to observe their affectionate expressions of gratitude.

Through error on the part of your editor, the above article by Dr. Mellon was included as part of Billie Bancroft's CAT TAILS in the February issue of CATS. We are glad to reprint it to establish the correct authorship, and offer our sincere apologies to our readers, to Dr. Mellon, and to Mrs. Bancroft.

CAT TAILS

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night—all the tissue paper was removed from the roll, and the little demons put the bath mat in the commode. Mrs. Strange bought them a Scratching Post with a catnip mouse attached, and what did they do—shredded it to pieces. Mrs. Marshall calls them her Mad Russians, and states that if they were not so adorable—so beautiful—she would surely break their necks. One of Mrs. Marshall's queens (Russian Blue) finished her CFA Championship at the Houston Show. This little queen is now a Double Champion—(CFA—ACA).

I was in at Dennisons last week to purchase a basket, same to be used in photography. I have some very promising kittens that I want to get while they are about four weeks of age. We finally located what I wanted—I was assisted by the section manager and three salesladies—and ended up by promising them each a picture. If the weather is mild—the manager will use three of the Blue-eyed white kittens in his display window—Easter Week.

MEWS & VIEWS

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We did have such fun last year—there just couldn't be a better place to hold a show than the Shamrock Hotel, and the Texas hospitality to Out of Town Exhibitors more than equals the elegance of the Show Room.

I would like to compliment the Show Committee on their fine catalogue (and while on the subject of catalogues think that the North Texas Cat Club of Dallas also deserves credit for their equally fine catalogue).

Mrs. Mueller states Best Cat, Gr. Ch. Blu Lace Heirloom, Blue male, is indeed a handsome Blue and was happy of the opportunity to see him. Heirloom has a lovely pale blue daughter, amber eye color, here on the West Coast, belonging to Mrs. Walker K. Johnston of San Diego (Blu Lace Poppy). Mrs. Mueller also stated a California cat, Colleen Aslyn's Ch. Dixi-land's Baron of Shanna Groith stood out among the other feline beauties.

In looking over the catalogues, I notice Mrs. Mueller took home many top awards—walking away with top honors in the Silver Division. How I would like to see her Cream female kitten—Longhill Tres Chic of Flagstone, as I have heard she is a beauty.

Congratulations to Pauline Cuthbertson on her nice Siamese wins, and Pauline I hope you come out to the Coast next year with some of your lovely Siamese. Also congratulations to Mrs. R. G. Wolfgang of Minneapolis with Best Siamese Novice, Krampert's Blue Kew. I hope next year I can attend Houston's big show in person.

Judge Henry C. Becker and his wife,

SAMMIE

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friends. When Sammie was a week old, nothing made his mother much happier than to see us fondle her baby and croon to it while she purred and kneaded with her paws in ecstasy and, as Sammie grew up in that atmosphere of kindness and affection it was quite natural for him to become the perfect example of a companion cat that he has always been, but I doubt that heredity is as important a factor in determining the feline complex as many believe. I know that environmental influence is greatly underrated as we shall see.

One of our friends had a cat that had been tormented by children and dogs until it had become half wild, as the expression of its face plainly indicated to us, and this friend begged us to take the cat into our family.

At first this cat fiercely rejected our friendship and would spit and scream at the other cats when they made friendly overtures, but within a month she had thoroughly absorbed the influence of the new environment and become one of the sweetest of pets. All viciousness was gone, she was very affectionate toward us and the other cats, and the expression of her face had become as calm, sweet and confiding as Sammie's.

from Buffalo, New York have been vacationing in California and I was very glad of the opportunity to have a nice social evening with them.

Received a newsy letter from Mrs. Joan Thompson of England stating she had been advised Souvenir Moonbeam of Gayland's, Blue Persian male, sold by Mrs. Thompson to Miss Clum has won his C. F. A. Championship. I was most interested to hear this as one time I anticipated purchasing him—but my husband felt Kiva had quite enough permanent boarders.

Mrs. Thompson sent me the weekly English publication of "ILLUSTRATED" with a beautiful photo in color of Ch. Harpur Blue Boy. Magnificent eye and coat color and also lovely type. Mrs. Thompson informs me she has purchased a lovely Blue daughter of Ch. Harpur Blue Boy of a Southway Crusader queen so she hopes to have some good kittens—Blues, Creams and Blue Creams.

Before breeding your queens don't forget to check your Veterinarian on worming. More next month. Send in the news! Happy Kitting to all.

Ada May Miles

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at Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 2-3, 1952
C.F.F. Rules
All Breed

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Sugar Town Pie of Lo-wood, Sil.f., Mrs. Alfred Smith.
Best OS Cat—Van Dyke's Mr. Quisite-Me-Too, BE W. m., Mrs. Lila Rippey.
Best Novice—Glenwood Princess Eugenie, Sh. Sil.f., Mrs. Guy Faber.
Best OS Nov.—Chopard's Smoke Prince, Smk. m., Mr. and Mrs. Chopard.
Best Kitten—Bret Carlyle, Blue m., Mary Jane Ondrik.
Best OS Kit—Blue Gables Blonde Blessing, Cr. f., Marie Wilson.
Best Siamese, Best S. H., Best F.S.H.—Sambarina, SP f., Mrs. LaVerne P. Chapman.
Best Abyssinian—Selen's Dikki of Rob-Mar, m., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin.
Best Manx—Doodie, Tort., Tommy and Linda Lorenz.
Best Domestic—Vee Roi's Red Prince, Red Tby m., Mrs. R. E. Hecht.

Judge—Doris Hobbs

Solid Color Specialty
Best Cat—Van Dyke's Mr. Quisite-Me-Too, BE w., m., Mrs. Lila Rippey.
Best OS Cat—Lake Erie Alice of the Tower—Blue f., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulter.
Best Novice—Gra-Stone's Sugar of Homewood, Red f., Mr. and Mrs. William K. W. Hansen.
Best Kitten—Blue Gables Blonde Blessing, Cr. f., Marie Wilson.
Best OS Kit—Pancho, OE W m., Mr. and Mrs. H. Trend.
Best Domestic—Whitey, GE W f., Mr. and Mrs. H. Trend.

Judge—Mrs. Silas Andrews
Foreign Short Hair Specialty
Best Cat, Best Siamese—Hollycat Cyrano, SP m., Mrs. LaVerne P. Chapman.
Best OS Cat—Sambarina, SP f., Mrs. LaVerne P. Chapman.
Best Ch.—Tr. Ch. Vee Roi's Violet Lady, BP f., Alice Dugan.
Best Nov.—Cable's Figalette, SP f., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.
Best OS Nov.—Java, SP m., Mrs. E. J. Feuchter.
Best Kitten—Cable's Quick Silver, BP m., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.
Best OS Kit—Cable's Pepper Pot SP m., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.
Best Abyssinian—Selen's Dikki of Rob-Mar, m., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin.
Best Manx—Doodie, Tort., Tommy and Linda Lorenz.

Judge—Mrs. Silas Andrews

GARDEN STATE CAT CLUB OF NEW JERSEY, Inc.
at Newark, New Jersey, Nov. 6-7, 1951

C.F.A. Rules
All Breed

Best Ch. Best Ch.—Ch. Wilshire Myfanwy of Allington, Imp., Bl.f., Mrs. A. Ohlin.
Best OS Cat—Gr. Ch.—Longhill's Red Treasure, Red m., A. DeSantis.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Solomon's Seal of Abbas, OE W m., Mrs. Charles Denhard.
Best Nov.—Longhill's Glory, Bl.Cr., A. DeSantis.
Best OS Nov.—Coventry's Bamby-Ling of Vanar, BP m., L. S. Van Ripper.
Best Kit—Hollycat Augustus, SP m., Mrs. Rex Naugle.
Best OS Kit—Maybank Ellen, Bl.f., Mrs. Gertrude Bullock.
Best F.H.S., Best S. H.—Vee Roi's Violet Lady, BP f., Mrs. Alice Dugan.
Best D. S. H.—Lavender Silver Goblin, Sil. Tby.m., Miss E. Hydon.
Judge—Mrs. John Revington
Solid Color Club of the East Specialty Show
Best Cat—Gr. Ch.—Longhill's Red Treasure, Red m., A. DeSantis.
Best OS Cat, Best OS Ch.—Ch. Azurevale Many of Khyber, Bl. f., Mrs. V. E. Kendall.
Best Ch.—Ch. Hermescryst Natajha, Blk m., Mrs. Frank Herms.
Best Novice—Longhill's Treasure Chest, Red f., A. DeSantis.
Best Kit—Shady Knoll's Postman, Bl. m., Mrs. G. A. Spencer.

Judge—Mrs. Ralph Mabie
National Siamese Cat Club Specialty Show
Best Cat—Hollycat Blue Mickey, BP m., Mrs. Jane D. Stackhouse.
Best OS Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Chindwin's Lan Tana, SP f., Mr. and Mrs. E. Battey.
Best Nov.—Pat-An Pretti-Kitti, SP f., Mrs. Genevieve Gibson.
Best Kit—Sea Puss Sabina, Imp., SP f., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson.

Judge—Dr. C. Evans Sawyer

NORTH TEXAS CAT CLUB
at Dallas, Texas, Dec. 1-2, 1951

C.F.A. Rules
All Breed

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Michael of Beverly-Serrano, Chin. m., Mrs. Helen Amos.
Best Cat OS—Chesterfield Clarissa, Blue f., Mrs. Ben Kendrick.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Gale Knoll's Princess Snow-white, BE W. f., Joan Carter.
Best Novice—Kansas City Tenor of Gale Knoll, Blue m., Mrs. Kendrick.
Best OS Nov.—Flagston's Play Girl, Sh. Sil. f., Mrs. H. J. Mueller.
Best S. H., Best F.S.H., Best Siamese—Cuthpa D'Ista, S.P., f., Mrs. R. M. Culbertson.
Best D.S.H.—Ch. Silver Belle of Cobourg, Silv. Tby. f., Mrs. J. D. Elliott.
Best Aby. Casa Gatos Ammon-Ra, m., Mrs. Blanche Warren.
Best Russian Blue—Dunloe Blue King de Casa Gatos, (Imp.), m., Mrs. Warren.
Best Manx—Caron of Glen Orry, Rd.f., Price Cross.

Judge—Mrs. C. F. Rotter

EMPIRE CAT CLUB, Inc.
at New York, N. Y., Nov. 16-17, 1951

C.F. Rules
All Breed

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Hermescryst Natajha, Bl m., Mrs. F. M. Herms.
Best OS Cat—Hermescryst Lisa, Blk f., Mrs. Herms.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Chindwin's Singumin of Newton, SP f., Mrs. Arthur Cobb.
Best Novice—Hermescryst Impy, Blk m., Mrs. F. M. Herms.
Best OS Nov.—Cobble Hill's Pollyanna, Bl f., Mrs. Charles Zeh.
Best Kitten—Glad Low's Barbara, bl. cr., Miss Gladys W. Lowe.
Best OS Kit—Hollycat Augustus of Green Lane, SP m., Mrs. Rex Naugle.
Best S. H.—Cymri-Dee-Va, BP f., Mrs. Lillian E. Pedulla.
Best OS S. H.—Casa Gatos Aura's Orsis, Aby m., Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.
Best Dom.—Sally, Sil.Tby f., Mrs. Helen M. Picciano.

Judge—Mrs. C. F. Rotter
National Siamese Cat Club Specialty Show
Best Cat, Best Ch.—Hollycat Blue Mickey, BP m., Mrs. Howard G. Stackhouse.
Best OS Cat—Cymri-Dee-Va, BP f., Mr. Pedulla.
Best Nov.—Hollycat Maria, SP f., Mrs. Alice Buchanan.
Best OS Nov.—Hollycat Goliath, SP m., Mrs. H. G. Stackhouse.
Best Kitten—Sea Puss Sabina, Imp., SP f., Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Thompson.
Best OS Kit—Wu Catalyst, SP m., Mrs. Lillian King.

Judge—Mrs. James E. O'Bryon

DAYTON CAT FANCIERS
at Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 2-3, 1952

C.F.A. Rules
All Breed

Best Cat—Gr. Ch. Great Lakes Timothy of Rosemont, Bl. m., Mrs. Frances Kosierowski.
Best OS Cat, Best F.S.H.—Imperial Ivory, SP f., Mrs. Fred J. Wilson.
Best Ch.—Ch. Shawnee Lad-O-Nite, BP m., Mrs. Necolia Slobodian-Horner.
Best OS Ch.—Lady Diane of Beverly-Serrano, Chin.f., Mrs. Harold Fess.
Best Nov.—Merza's Big Chief, Rd Tby m., Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sheeche.
Mrs. Kenneth Wright.
Best OS Nov.—Silver Moth Irridessa, Torti, Best Kit—Shawnee's Miosa, BP f., Necolia Slobodian-Horner.
Best OS Kit—Ophelia's Cupid, Bl.m., Mrs. Harold Fess.
Best OS F.S.H.—Imperial Intrepid, SP m., Mrs. Fred J. Wilson.
Best D.S.H.—Spice, BE Wh m., Miss Joan Novak.

Judge—Mrs. Henry Herms
Central States Solid Color Club Specialty
Best Cat, Best Gr. Ch.—Gr. Ch. Great Lakes Timothy of Rosemont, Mrs. Kosierowski.
Best OS Cat, Best OS Ch.—Ayme-Tu-Wynn Beulah, Blk f., Marion Ripley.
Best Ch.—Ch. Twinkling Star of Evergreen, BE Wh f., Mrs. E. G. Fleming.
Best Nov.—Colonel of Wayne, Bl. m., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Froebe.
Best OS Nov.—Babylon's Toorette, Blk.f., Sallie M. Partlan.
Best Shorthair—Springbrook's Ici, BE Wh, Mrs. C. F. Kunkler.
Best Kit—Wayne's Miss Misty Blue, Bl.f., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Froebe.
Best OS Kit—Ophelia's Cupid, Bl.m., Mrs. Harold Fess.

Judge—Mrs. John Revington

THE BROOKLYN-LONG ISLAND CAT CLUB
at Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 27-28, 1951

C.F.F. Rules
All Breed

Best Cat, Best F.S.H., Best Siamese—Cymri Dee-Va, SP f., Mrs. Lillian Pedulla.
Best OS Cat—Kute Kite Kute Tric of Sil-verette, Sh Sil m., Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson.
Best Ch.—Ch. Hermescryst Natajha, Blk m., Mrs. F. Herms.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Linda's Betinda, Sil Tby f., Sil. Mrs. Frank Freudenthal.
Best Nov.—Nani Lei King's Lanakila, Smk m., Mrs. Silas Andrews.
Best OS Nov.—Holly Hill's Dagmar, BE Wh f., Mrs. Lillian Pedulla.
Best Kit—Tsinghai Thong Khao, BP m., C. Niedland and F. Leopold.
Best OS Kit—Elmrose Suzette Girl of Aroos-took, Rd Tby f., Mrs. Christine Hartmann.
Best Dom. S.H.—Gr. Dbl. Ch. Aztec's Belinda, Sil Tby f., Mrs. Freudenthal.
Best Aby.—Caper Cat Simbu of Hollycat, Mrs. Howard Stackhouse.

Judge—Mrs. H. Earl Nack
The Short Haired Cat Club of American Specialty

Best Cat—Gr. Dbl. Ch. Aztec's Belinda, Sil Tby f., Mrs. Freudenthal.
Best OS Cat—Morris Lindex, Imp., SP m., Miss Agnes Rand.
Best Ch.—Ch. Cymri Cricket, SP m., Mrs. Lillian Pedulla.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Linda's Betinda, Sil Tby, Mrs. Freudenthal.
Best Nov.—Littletown Luck Freda, Rd Tby f., Mrs. Helena Price.
Best OS Nov.—Brutus II, Sil Tby m., Mrs. Helen Picciano.
Best Kit—Caper Cat Whimsical, Abv., Mrs. Smith.
Best OS Kit—Alray's Denny, BP m., Mrs. Aline Walrath.
Best F.S.H., Best B.P.—Vee Roi's Violet Lady, BP f., Mrs. Alice Dugan.
Best SP—Morris Lindex, Imp., Miss Rand.
Best Aby.—Caper Cat Simbu of Holly cat, Aby., Mrs. Stackhouse.

Judge—Mrs. Max Fiedler

SANTA CLARA VALLEY CAT FANCIERS
at San Jose, California, Jan. 19-20, 1952

C.F.F. Rules
All Breed

Best Cat—Cresthaven Envoy, Blk m., Chet and Dorothy Denning.
Best OS Cat—Dixie's Precious, O-E Wh f., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell.
Second Best Cat—Nani Lei Nuialoha of Rania, Smk m., Mrs. Marie L. Rania.
Second Best OS Cat—Azulita Mam'zelle, Bl. f., Mrs. Marion Beller.
Best Nov.—Blue Bay Pohaku, Bl f., Mrs. Marian Beller.
Best OS Nov.—Victorian Wonder Boy, Odd-Eyed Wh., m., Mrs. Elmer J. Forrest.
Best Kit—Victorian Mario, O-E Wh. m., Mrs. Elmer J. Forrest.
Best OS Kit—H.R.H. Princess Always, SP f., Mrs. Spencer Smiley.
Best Short Hair—Kewalo Lei Krampert, BP m., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kramert.
Best OS S.H., Best Amer. S.H.—Burque-lee's Black B-B, Blk f., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee Whitney.

Judge—Mrs. Silas H. Andrews
Silver Specialty
Best Cat—Nani Lei Alaska Silver Queen, Sil f., Mildred A. Joseph.
Best OS Cat—Nani Lei Nuialoha of Rania, Smk m., Mrs. Marie L. Rania.
Best Novice—Shanna Groith's Prince Kistop, Smk m., Colleen Aslyn.
Best Kit—Nani Lie Purr's Treasure, Sil m., Julius and Mildred Joseph.
Best OS Kit—Greenbough's Rosette, Sh. Sil f., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hare.

Judge—Miss Lucy Clingan
Short Hair Specialty

Best Cat, Best F.S.H., Best Siamese—Kewalo Lei Krampert, BP m., Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kramert.
Best OS Cat, Best Manx—Kiddlee, Mckl Tby Mx f., Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.
Best Nov.—Lot Tot Min, SP f., Mrs. Alice M. Clark.
Best OS Nov.—Royal Blue Diamond, BP m., Ruth H. Fisher.
Best Kit—H.R.H. Wang Tzu Chiu, SP m., Mrs. Spencer Smiley.
Best OS Kit—Chit-Chat of Purr-fection, Mrs. Peggy Ball.
Best SP—Hollycat Katrina of Bograe, f., Robert D. Forrest.
Best Aby.—Casa Gatos Abou O'Bograe, m., Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Forrest.
Best Dom. S.H.—Leilani's Kea Tupaupau, b-e Wh m., Mr. Bruce Wildenhus.

Judge—Miss Clingan

CATS MAGAZINE

MIAMI FLORIDA CAT FANCIERS

at Miami, Florida, February 2-3, 1952

CFA Rules

All Breed

Best Cat—Ol-Mil's Skipper of Nor-Mont, Bl m., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Best OS Cat, Best F.S.H., Best Siam., Best OS Ch.—Ch. Rosebank Chrysanta Royalist, BP f., Mrs. C. Edward Voke.
Best Ch., Sec. Best Cat—Ch. Milky Way's Enchanted Prince, BE Wh m., Mrs. Ruth C. Hayes.
Best Novice—Purri-Isle's Symphony, Bl m., Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Olsen.
Best OS Nov.—Cloette of Beverly-Serrano, Chin f., Mrs. A. J. Smith.
Best Kit—Jeane of Gaylands, Bl f., Miss Verner E. Clum.
Best OS Kit—Citrus Ridge Adonis, Chin m., Mrs. A. J. Smith.
Best SP—Chirn Sa-hai, Nee-ang, SP f., Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.
Best Manx—Floridanus Tangelo, P-C m., Mrs. Maud Barney.
Best D.S.H.—Ch. H.R.H. Mystical of Cobourg, Sil Tby f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Best Aby—Disston's Arabella of Chirn Sa-hai, f., Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.
Best Russ Blue—Alexy of Flo-Mar, Mrs. Margaret E. Pusey and Mrs. F. H. Gates.

Judge—Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie

Solid Color Club of the South Specialty

Best Cat—Gr. Ch. Nor-Mont's Roseder Mischief, Bl m., Mrs. Hoag.
Best OS Cat, Best OS Ch.—Ch. Christmas Cotton Rear, OE Wh f., Mrs. Clarence L. Day.
Best Ch., Second Best Cat—Ch. Milky Way's Enchanted Prince, BE Wh m., Mrs. R. C. Hayes.
Best Nov.—Purri-Isle's Symphony, Bl m., Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Olsen.
Best OS Nov.—Shamrock's Donna Dee, OE Wh f., Mrs. W. Shumate.
Best Kit—Jeane of Gaylands, Bl f., Miss Verner E. Clum.
Best OS Kit—Federal and Biscayne Sonnie's Home, OE Wh m., Mrs. F. B. Outhouse.
Best FSH—Ch. Dunlop Vanva of Flower, Imp., Russ Bl., Mrs. F. H. Gates and Mrs. M. E. Posey.
Best DSH—Ch. Almaxon's Po-Lee, OE Wh m., Mrs. Richard S. Orr.

Judge—Mrs. Louise Heron

American Silver Fanciers Specialty

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Arlington's Sensation II, Chin, f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Second Best Cat, Best Nov., Best OS Cat—Disston's Chin-Challenge, Chin m., Mrs. A. J. Smith.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Citrus Ridge Pericles, Sh. Sil Male, Mrs. A. I. Smith.
Best OS Nov.—Floridanus Misty Moonlight, Smk f., Mrs. Maud Barney.
Best Kit—Kiva To-Cha of Disston, Sh. Sil f., Mrs. Clarence L. Day.
Best OS Kit—Citrus Ridge Silver Timothy, chin m., Mrs. A. I. Smith.
Best D.S.H.—Ch. H.R.H. Mystical of Cobourg, Sil Tby f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Judge—Mrs. Louise Heron

National Siamese Cat Club Specialty

Best Cat—Millbrook's Moonshine, SP m., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roose.
Second Best Cat, Best OS—Ch. Keiki Lei, BP f., Lt. Morris O. Alexander.
Best Ch.—Ch. Chirn Sa-hai ansa, SP f., Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Cha Wa Chirn Sa-hai, SP m., Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.
Best Nov.—Day's Own Dynah, SP f., Col. E. H. Mist.
Best OS Nov.—Yan-Ki-Poo, SP m., Mrs. Margaret E. Pusey.
Best Kit—Chirn Sa-hai On-Choi, SP f., Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.
Best OS Kit—Chirn Sa-hai Mani, SP m., Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.

Judge—Mrs. Laura Graham

THE LONG ISLAND CAT BREEDERS CLUB

at Garden City, L.I., N.Y., Jan. 18-19, 1952

C.F.F. Rules

All Breed

Best Cat—Nani Lei King's Lanakila of Sunny Knoll, Smk m., Mrs. Silas Andrews.
Best OS Cat—Casa Contenta Caprice, Sil f., Mrs. Margaret Lovett.
Best Champ.—Chief Clout Topper, OE W m., Billie Bancroft.
Best OS Ch.—Chawannas Bit O Silver of Kute Kit, Sh. Sil f., Mrs. Earl Nack.
Best Nov.—Liberty's O'Susan, Ch. Sil f., Mr. and Mrs. John Linken.
Best OS Nov.—Pickling, SP m., Mrs. Betty Ward.
Best Kit—Caper Cat Whimsical, Aby., Mrs. Judy Smith.
Best OS Kit—Tinker, Blk. m., Mrs. Violet Baxter.

Best F.S.H., Best Aby.—Caper Cat Holywell, Mrs. Judy Smith.
Best D.S.H.—Ch. Aztec, Jr., Sil. Tby m., Mrs. Helen Picciano.

Judge—Mrs. J. J. Small

Short Haired Cat Club of America Specialty
Best Cat., Best Ch.—Triple Ch. Vee Roi's Violet Lady, BP Siam. f., Mrs. Alice Dugan.
Best OS Cat, Best OS Ch.—Dbl. Ch. Astra's Morris Lindex, Imp., SP m., Mrs. Agnes Rand.
Best Nov.—Sono Osato, SP f., Mrs. Victoria Swoboda.
Best OS Nov.—Whiskers, Bl. m., Mrs. John Gerken.
Best Kit—Caper Cat Whimsical, Aby., Mrs. Judy Smith.
Best OS Kit—Tinker, Blk. m., Mrs. Violet Baxter.
Best SP—Ch. Astra's Lindale Dreamers Charm, Imp., f., Miss Agnes Rand.
Best F.S.H., Best BP—Triple Ch. Vee Roi's Violet Lady, f., Mrs. Alice Dugan.
Best Aby.—Caper Cat Holywell, Mrs. Judy Smith.
Best Manx—Ch. Fenella of Ellan Vannin, Bwn Tby f., Mrs. Betty Youngman.
Best D.S.H.—Brutus II, Sil Tby m., Mrs. Picciano.

Judge—Mrs. Christine Albert Hartmann

KENTUCKY CAT CLUB

at Louisville, Kentucky, Jan. 5-6, 1952

CFA Rules

All Breed

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Northland Autumn Cloud, Bl. m., Mrs. John Bloom.
Best OS Cat, Best OS Ch.—Nor-Mont's Charm, Bl Cr., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Best Gr. Ch., Best F.S.H., Best Siam.—Gr. Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene, BP f., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.
Best Nov.—Blue Gables Black Demon, Blk m., Mrs. Marie Wilson.
Best OS Nov.—Vee Roi's Geishaw, SP f., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.
Best Kit—Shawnee Miosa, BP f., Necolia Slobodian-Horner.
Best OS Kit—Blue Grass So Hi, SP m., Mrs. L. B. Combs.
Best OS SH, Best OS Siam.—Shawnee's Lad O'Nite, BP m., Necolia Slobodian-Horner.
Best Dom.—Vee Roi's Red Prince, Rd Tby m., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

Judge—Mrs. Carl Keller

National Siamese Cat Club Specialty

Best Cat, Best Nov.—Vee Roi's Geishaw, SP f., Mrs. Hecht.
Best OS Cat—Briary Samson, Imp., SP m., Mrs. Lucas Combs.
Best Ch.—Ch. Safonhire Sayre of Blue Grass, SP f., Mrs. Lucas B. Combs.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Vee Roi's Blue Knight, BP m., Mrs. Hecht.
Best Gr. Ch.—Gr. Ch. Vee Roi's Lantar Gene, BP f., Mrs. Hecht.
Best OS Nov.—Shawnee's Huilo, BP m., Necolia Slobodian-Horner.
Best Kit—Shawnee Suzette, SP f., Mrs. Louis J. Frederick.
Best OS Kit—Blue Grass So Hi, SP m., Mrs. Combs.

Judge—Mrs. C. F. Rotter

International Solid Color Society Specialty

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Nor-Mont's Sunny Sue, Bl f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Best OS Cat—Big Boy Blue, Bl. m., Mrs. E. C. Wilson.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Nor-Mont's Sandman, Cr. m., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Best Nov.—Blue Gables Black Demon, Blk m., Mrs. Marie Wilson.
Best OS Nov.—Shy's Castle Liza, Bl. f., Mrs. Willard Shy.
Best Kit—Blue Gables Blond Blessing, Cr. f., Mrs. Marie Wilson.
Best OS Kit—Autumnwood's Cedric, Red m., Mary P. DeMombrom.
Best S. H., Best Russ. Bl.—Ch. Dunlop Blue Silk of Vee Roi, Imp., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.
Best Dom., Best OS S.H.—Black Baby, Blk m., Mrs. Gladys Pierce.

Judge—Mrs. C. F. Rotter

American Tabby and Tortie Club Specialty

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Nor-Mont's Charm, Bl. Cr., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Best OS Cat, Best OS Ch.—Ch. Elco's Rudolpho, P-F Rd Tby m., Farris & Fincel.
Best Nov.—Charlyn of Autumnwood, Torti., Miss Mary P. DeMombrom.
Best OS Nov.—Mi-Choice's Georgious Geige, Sil Tby m., Mrs. Maurice Shaw.
Best Kit—Shawnee Masquerade, Torti, Necolia Slobodian-Horner.
Best S.H.—Ch. H.R.H. Mystical of Cobourg, Sil Tby f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Best OS S.H.—Vee Roi's Red Prince, Rd Tby m., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

Judge—Mrs. Rotter

ST. PETERSBURG CAT CLUB

at St. Petersburg, Fla., January 19-20, 1952

ACA Rules

All Breed

Best Cat—Moonbeam of Gaylands, imp. Blue m., Miss Verner Clum.
Best OS Cat—Christmas Cotton Bear, GE W. f., Mrs. Clarence L. Day.
Best Ch.—Citrus Ridge's Pericles, Sh. Sil m., Mrs. A. J. Smith.
Best OS Ch.—Clar-Mar's Sweetheart of Joy, Bl. f., Mrs. Marie C. Meyer.
Best F.S.H.—Chirn Sa-hai Nee-Ang., SP f., Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan.
Best OS F.S.H.—Ch. Merry Mount Chai Ling, m., Ms. Mae G. Robertson.
Best Nov.—Tamadere's Ragbaddad, Sh. Silv. m., Ms. Mae Robertson.
Best OS Nov.—Clar-Mar's Prima Donna, Bl. f., Mrs. Mable C. Meyer.
Best Kit—Silver Moth's Huckleberry Finn, Bl. m., Mrs. Florence Kemmer.
Best OS Kit—Silver Moth's Enchantress, BE W f., Mrs. Kemmer.
Best Dom. S.H.—Ch. Tyrol of Moonlight, BE W f., Mrs. Athalia Bunting.
Best Siamese—Chirn Sa-hai Nee-Ang, SP f., Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan.
Best OS Siamese—Ch. Merry Mount's Chai Ling, Mrs. Mae Robertson.

Judge—Mrs. Gertrude Hamaker

Solid Color Specialty

Best Cat—Moonbeam of Gaylands, Imp., Bl. m., Verner M. Clum.
Best OS Cat—Silver Moth Azure Angel, Bl. f., Florence Kemmer.
Best Ch.—Dbl. Ch. Silver Moth Col. Cream Puff, Cr. m., Florence Kemmer.
Best OS Ch.—Clar-Mar's Sweetheart of Joy, Bl. f., Mrs. Marie C. Meyer.
Best Nov.—Clar-Mar's Prima Donna, Bl. f., Marie C. Meyer.
Best OS Nov.—Silver Moth Samosa, Bl. m., Florence Kemmer.
Best Kit—Silver Moth Huckleberry Finn, Bl. m., Mrs. Kemmer.
Best OS Kit—Silver Moth Enchantress, BE W f., Mrs. Kemmer.
Best D.S.H.—Dbl. Ch. Algiers of Moonlight, BE W, Athalia Bunting.

Judge—Mrs. Jess Adair

MILWAUKEE CAT CLUB, INC.

at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Nov. 24-25, 1951

CFA Rules

All Breed

Best Cat—Chadhurst Samson of Great Lakes, Imp., Blk m., Mrs. Myrtle K. Shippe.
Best OS Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. West Allis Annette, Blf., Mrs. Lester O'Neill.
Best Novice—Briargate's Satan, Blk m., Miss Pauline Diemer.
Best OS Nov., Best S.H., Best Siamese—Chirn Sa-hai So-Mia, SP f., Mrs. L. L. Lessard.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Khyber's Kalypso Joe of Longhill, Bl m., Mrs. A. Stray.
Best Gr. Ch.—Gr. Ch. Jubilee of BluLace of West Allis, Bl m., Mrs. Lester O'Neill.
Best Kit—Blue Tinsel Bear, Bl m., Mrs. T. R. James.
Best OS Kit—Samdur's Red Spice Red, Tby f., Mrs. L. D. Sample.
Best D.S.H.—Vee-Roi's Red Lady, Red Tby f., Mrs. L. D. Sample.
Best B.P.—Hollywood's Sazerac Briargate, SP f., Mrs. C. F. Rotter.
Best Manx—Grey Lady of Gallus, Sil Tby f., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jamison.
Best Aby—Disston's Bengal Boy of Harmonie-Acre, Erma L. Schulz.

Judge—David Deans-Henderson

Central States Solid Color Specialty

Best Cat—Chadhurst Samson of Great Lakes, Imp., Blk m., Mrs. Shippe.
Best OS Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. West Allis Annette, Bl f., Mrs. O'Neill.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Lee's Hi-Hat Snow Captain, OE wh m., Mrs. Winifred L. Smith.
Best Novice—Lee's Hi-Hat Blue Dream of Truth, Bl f., Doris Thurman and Mrs. Frank Smith.
Best OS Nov.—Blue Gables Blue Lander, Bl m., Mrs. Marie Wilson.
Best Gr. Ch.—Gr. Ch. Jubilee of BluLace of West Allis, Bl m., Mrs. O'Neill.
Best OS Gr.—Gr. Ch. Dixi-Land's First Lady of Pets Beautiful, OE wh f., Mrs. Helen Mackiewicz.
Best Kit—Blue Tinsel Bear, Bl m., Mrs. T. R. James.
Best OS Kit—Shy's Castle Taffy, Cr. f., Mrs. Willard Shy.
Best D.S.H.—Teakwood Miss Frost, OE Wh f., Mrs. Ronald A. Koenig.

Judge—Mrs. Francis Kosierowski

THE BACK FENCE

Admirers of the cat need not feel that civilization in the middle of the twentieth century has reached that stage of refinement which will enable them to sit back, relaxed, and enjoy cats. There will always be people, at least in our century, who will set fire to cats, verbally, if not actually.

What prompts these morbid thoughts are several currents of air in the wind recently sniffed which we as cat lovers do not like. The first of these is the passage (in the Albany, N. Y. Assembly, Feb. 27th, by a vote of 103-40) of the Metcalfe-Hatch bill, a bill which we never liked from the start because of a certain distressing similarity of names.

The bill provides that New York State and City Health Commissioners can requisition from municipal and private pounds unwanted dogs and cats that would otherwise be gassed to death and allocate them to approved research laboratories as experimental subjects. Aside from what one thinks of vivisection, the bill as we see it is not good in that it does not adequately provide for the welfare of the animals after they are requisitioned, and in that it brings politics into play too freely where politics have no business being at all. The fact that the bill was swiftly passed in spite of the many letters, telegrams and telephone calls received against it, indicates the kind of powerful, largely politically-inspired backing it had.

Only a low-grade moron would say that in our present world, dog and cat life is to be valued more than human life, but not even a high-grade moron would attempt to say whether or not God intended animals to suffer agonies so that man will not have to. And the animals will suffer agonies, make no mistake about it, in the experiments, despite the claims of the bill's supporters that the animals involved do not suffer. We remember seeing films of animals which had been experimented upon in a psychology class ten years ago (and we are sure things have not changed much during the intervening years), and it was obvious, just by the looks on their faces alone that those animals had, and were suffering, (this was only a psychology class, not one in physiology, it should be remembered), therefore, we deplore the dishonesty of those who say the animals do not suffer.

Now, why are we as cat-lovers worried about the bill? After all, dogs are even more desired than cats in many experiments, especially those pertaining to the circulatory system. Well, just one or two remarks we came across while reading letters defending the bill made us aware that cat haters still abound, though we will say, we found, to our surprise, one letter from a dog-hater. We had hitherto supposed that not a dog-hater existed in the entire world, now we find one in the State of New York. No, it wasn't a case of misery-loving-company, we weren't happy about it, as we love dogs too, but we were surprised. The dog-owners have our full sympathy with the passage of this bill, for many dogs run loose, lose their collars, and are picked up (more easily than is a cat as a rule) as strays when in reality they are beloved pets.

But dogs have more friends than cats, therefore, most of our sympathy has to go for felines in the case of the Metcalfe-Hatch bill, which incidentally is, we feel, the merest beginning of similar legislation in other states.

The second alarming cat-world event is the recent talk of cat-taxation, right on Capitol Hill, too, this time. It all started when a Senate District subcommittee was asked to okay legislation allowing for a hike from \$3 to \$5 on District of Columbia dog licenses. John D. Rhodes, a Senate debate recorder, protested, and said if the city tax hunters were looking for more revenue, they should tax cats, with which Representative Howard W. Smith (D.-Va.) agreed. Personally, we've always felt that cats would be the next thing the government would tax, because after all, there's not much else left. As Charles E. Tracewell says in his Washington Star column (we thank Heaven there is one sane head left in Washington), "an air tax may be the next thing! Who knows?"

Meanwhile, in Durham, N. C., cat stealing was okayed on the grounds that, according to Judge A. R. Wilson, the State of North Carolina regards a cat as a wild animal, therefore, stealing a cat is not a crime. In explaining the law in freeing the defendant accused of stealing the cat, the judge added it is not a crime to steal a dog not listed on county tax books as a property. Politics enter the picture once again, and, if things keep on at their present rate in our government, we seriously doubt whether cat-owners will be allowed to go tax-free forever. We only hope that if and when tax legislation

is passed, it will somehow not require that cats wear collars with licenses. That is just too much for the average cat to tolerate. Yet we fail to see how else it could be ascertained whether or not a cat were licensed. Would the law-makers put their faith in a voluntary-declaration system? We doubt it. Care to join us and our cats in some South Sea Island retreat?

We're afraid it's painfully obvious this column was written around income-tax time, but we did find some cheerful notes this month—the addition to Chic Young's Blondie's family, for example which Elmer, the family dog, "brought" home (she followed him like an F. B. I. man of long-standing) in the form of a chipper-looking black pussy. Hope that Elmer lets her stay.

And on one of the few things at all worthwhile that a nickel still buys, Better Living (Magazine of Giant Eagle Markets), we saw the cover in color of a beautiful, wistful white Persian kitten. Worth a nickel in itself, at least. By the way, did you know that according to the magazine Park East (published chiefly for the residents of Manhattan), more than 90 magazine covers used cats in the past year?

Enjoyed tremendously H. Allen Smith's "So You Hate Cats!" appearing in the Sunday edition of many Hearst papers, as well as the series of Chandoha pictures the Christian Science Monitor displayed of cats in the role of tax-payers. Probably cheered up many of the human paying variety. And speaking of pictures, have you seen the series of first, a baboon with a cat, later, a chimpanzee with a Siamese, that have been making the rounds? The Siamese, who is "cared for", bathed, etc., by the chimpanzee in a Frankfurt, Germany, zoo, does not look too unhappy, just mildly disgusted. We've heard the baboon-and-cat pictures are a disgrace to any humanely-minded person, however, as the baboon, who evidently thinks the cat is her child, is allowed to torment it night and day, from all we have been able to learn, nor is she as gentle as the chimpanzee seems to be, though we personally, big as we are, would not relish being bathed, by either species.

Other unusual companions, but chosen by cats themselves are a frog, a zebra-striped finch, and a dog. The frog, Hoppy, owned by Tommy Harman of Rochester, N.Y., is stared at a great deal by Tabby, Tommy's cat, but is not otherwise harmed, in fact, has a pretty good life as it's fed choice flies and bugs, lives in the spacious cellar, and when Spring comes any day now, will probably find himself (we hope that Tommy can bear to see him leave) back in the big mud puddle from whence he came.

Glad to hear that Carlsen II, cat marooned on the Liberian freighter Liberty, wrecked on the rocks off Penzance, England last month, finally allowed himself to be rescued. And congratulations too are in order for Miracle, the cat sealed accidentally in a 920-degrees brick kiln for 36 hours. Miracle is thriving as usual at her home in Minerva, Ohio.

When Oscar, Jr., a cat owned by the Northeastern Police Station of Baltimore, Md., called "the cleanest cat who ever lived" by the force, was struck by a hit-and-run motorist, he was given a fitting funeral by eight policemen who stood at attention while his body was placed in a wooden coffin at a pet hospital.

And speaking of burials, the three Jones children of 5531 Manning Dr. buried what they thought was their cat, Skippy, in Bethesda, Md., after a neighborhood child had come running to tell them that Skippy had been run over at the corner. After digging the grave and placing the crumpled remains in it, the children decided to plant a pretty bush over the spot the next morning. However, the next morning, this was not necessary, as Skippy was purring outside the kitchen window, waiting to be let in. We saw a picture of Skippy and it would be impossible to mistake him for another cat. He's peculiarly marked in black and white with a large black spot under his chin which extends across his mouth, reaching up to the base of his nose, on one side of his face, only. No other black and white neighborhood cat was missing, and an exhumation was not held in order to avoid any further shocks.

Something that was exhumed recently and we which recommend as a sure-cure for spring-fever to all cats, hep and otherwise, is "Tiger Rag", that hit of the twenties revived in most lively fashion by Les Paul and Mary Ford (on Capitol). The reason we think even quadruped cats will like it is the meowing that's thrown in, (along with a great deal else), on this particular recording. Excellent jive.

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hindquarters, short back, round rump, double coat, and hop with a rabbit gait.

Here in the States we have several Manx breeders who have had outstanding Manx. To mention a few, the Misses Ruth and Ellen Carlson, of Illinois, who, as far as we know, have the only grand champion Manx, Guthred of Manx of Glen Orr; Mrs. Maude Barney, of Florida, All-American Dbl. Ch. Floridanus Tangerine; Mrs. Betty Youngman, Ch. Jurby of Ellan Vannin; Mrs. Carl Hahn, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. S. L. Lovett, Mr. Price Cross, Mrs. Fred Hoyt, all Texans; Mrs. Harry Lyndes, Colorado; Lee and Bertie Williams, Colleen Clancy, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Curphey, Ri-Bo Cattery, California, and many many more.

Last year two of the Associations passed new show rules dumping the Manx into one class, with only the best male and best female given the winners ribbons and points towards championships. Immediately from all points of the compass came protests, and concerted action was taken to have this discriminatory rule rescinded. Although the outcome is still in doubt, it is hoped they will void it at their annual meetings this spring.

On the bright side of this unjust legislation, it brought the Manx breeders together, and a new society, The National Manx Club, is being organized. Requests for membership have come in from all points, and the first meeting is being held April 6, 1952.

Anyone interested in this organization can get complete information by writing Rita Wilson, Sec. pro-tem, 409 East Harding Way, Stockton, Calif. The aims of the organization are to put the Manx back in the front line of the Foreign Shorthair class, hold Manx specialty shows, enforce ethical breeding, standardize stud fees and sales of stock, and establish a common ground for an exchange of ideas and methods.

The Manx are not only outstanding show cats, but are very lovable and intelligent pets, and it is hoped that in the next few years they enjoy the popularity they are entitled to.

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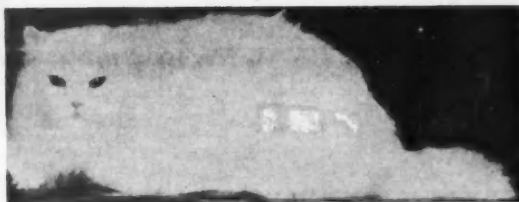
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